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Dirt Boys prepare for winter

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INOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. - Minot Air Force Base, N.D. is known for its harsh winters, to alleviate some of the blues during this period, the 5th Civil Engineer Squadron pavements and equipment section is responsible for clearing the path to the roads on base.

From the flightline to the missile fields, snow control works daily to ensure Team Minot continues to accomplish the mission.

"We usually start preparing for the winter in late August," said Tech. Sgt. David Soares, 5th Civil Engineer Squadron pavements and equipment NCO in charge. "We ensure the materials purchased are on hand: plow blades, replacement broom bristles, sand and chemicals."

According to Soares, the unit requires assistance from other CE sections during the winter months. "We send them to an 80-

hour 'snow school', where

they will learn all aspects of snow removal from priorities to operating the equipment," said Soares. "The course consists of computer-based training and hands-on training to get them the experience

required to be licensed." The section must meet a preparation deadline to check the equipment's serviceability is ready for the weather.

"We work hand-in-hand with the 5th Logistics Readiness Squadron," said Soares. "We will start preparing the proper equipment needed and ensure everything is ready before the Sept. 15. deadline"

There are three priority levels on base that the snow control section must follow. Some areas of base may take longer to clear depending on the priority level.

First priorities are emergency alert routes, flightline, weapons storage area and missile sites. Second priority sections are mission-related parking lots and essential routes. The last priority is everything else left including squadron parking lots.

"There are missionessential priorities before we get to squadron parking lots, said Soares. "There is a lot of ground to plow here and out at missile sites."

As for base housing, the snow control section is only responsible for a few sections, such as the middle school, youth center and north chapel. Because they are under contract, Balfour Beatty is responsible for clearing the housing's main roads.

Minot AFB dirt boys have a unique mission because, unlike most bases, they use special equipment to clear a lot more snow.

"The Airmen here really enjoy working the winter months," said Soares. "They operate large equipment on the flightline or around base, whereas most CE units may never get the chance to run heavy



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Airmen from the 5th Civil Engineer Sauadron pavements and equipment section change bristles on a snow broom at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Nov. 1, 2016. The 5th Civil Engineer Squadron pavements and equipment section is responsible for snow removal on mission essential routes and sections on base.

equipment like we do at Minot."

According to Staff Sgt. Andre Burris, 5th Civil Engineer Squadron pavements and equipment craftsman, the biggest difference between here and other bases is the abundance of snow removal equipment.

"My previous base was Yakota AB, Japan," said Burris. "The biggest difference between there and here is that Minot has so much more snow and equipment. Another unique thing, is the fact that it's

very windy, that plays a large part in how snow brooms and snow plows are utilized."

The snow control section is fully prepared for the call to clear roads and keep the mission moving forward.

"The planes can't take off or land if the airfield isn't clear, said Soares. "Knowing there is a plane in the sky during inclement weather, we do everything to get the airfield ready for it to land. We have pride in knowing we directly impact the mission."



Coalition airstrike demonstrates synergy among nations

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L UDEID AIR BASE, Qatar (AFNS) -- The U.S.-led Coalition tasked with degrading and defeating the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant successfully executed a large scale, multinational strike on a weapons facility in Al Haditha, Iraq, Oct. 31.

The strike package achieved the functional destruction of a Desert Storm-era weapons facility that ISIL forces actively used to store artillery and ammunition as well as manufacture improvised explosive devices and vehicleborne IEDs.

The mission

served as a capstone demonstration of the interoperability, synergy and multinational partnership boasted by the coalition. The U.S., United Kingdom, France, Denmark, Australia, Belgium and Jordan each contributed assets and aircraft in the strike package.

"The efforts to degrade and defeat (ISIL) are not confined to the responsibility of a single nation," said Lt. Gen. Jeffrey Harrigian, the U.S. Air Forces Central Command commander. "The fight to defeat this organization is a coalition effort and it takes a coalition force to achieve that end state. This strike showcased

the cumulative efforts of a diverse coalition dedicated toward a singular objective."

The package included a B-52 Stratofortress, Royal Air Force Tornado GR4s, French Air Force Dassault Rafales, Royal Danish Air Force F-16s. Royal Australian Air Force F/A-18 Hornets, Belgian Air Force F-16s and Royal Jordanian Air Force F-16s.

In total, 20 strike and bomber aircraft effectively destroyed 38 specified targets with a combination of airlaunched cruise missiles and precision guided munitions.

The air tasking order coordination chief and lead planning officer for the weapons facility strike, Capt. Jarred Thorley, said that the planning phase for a multinational strike package is critical.

"Every nation brings their own specific tactics, techniques and procedures to the table and we have to meld those together to create a successful strike package," Thorley said. "We have to ensure everyone is looking at the same picture."

De-conflicting a compressed and congested airspace and communicating across multi-national aircraft platforms also served as a crucial component of the pre-planning process.

"The way I like to think about it is like

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ballet," Thorley said. "Every piece has to be in the right place at the right time. We have to get it right at ground level in order for our operators to execute their mission safely." The flexibility of coordinating and directing a massive air operation from a singular location between several nations is a testament to the capabilities employed by the coalition, said a U.K. liaison officer involved in the planning of the airstrike package.

"Directing a large scale strike like this from one centralized location with a range of aircraft from throughout the region is impressive," he said. "It says something that we are able to combine all these different nations with different equipment, training and perspectives and execute a mission like this not in a controlled exercise but in a real world operation." This strike

showcased a real deterrence for our adversaries, Thorley added.

"This shows (ISIL) that they cannot win going

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What did you do before you joined the Air Force

Student at the University of Tampa while working at Blockbuster video.

Hobbies or Interests

Traveling the world, going to the beach, or playing soccer.

Most life changing experience

Joing the Air Force and becoming something greater than myself.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years

Traveling the world with my wife either as a member of the USAF or as a civil servant

If you could have one special talent, what would it be

Teleportation. It would be cool to snap your fingers and be anywhere.



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forward," Thorley said. "The force dedicated to their defeat is too large and united. We have tremendous partners and we leverage the coalition capability every day." The strike was conducted as part of Operation Inherent Resolve, the operation to eliminate ISIL and the threat they pose to Iraq, Syria and the wider international community.

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Airmen from the 5th Munitions Squadron build GBU-38 bomb units at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Oct. 27, 2016. The 5th MUNS consists of 225 Airmen and is responsible for assembling, testing and inspecting conventional munitions for the 5th Bomb Wing's B-52H Stratofortresses.

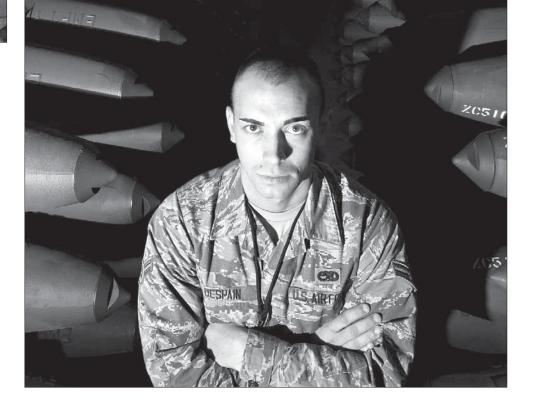
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Airman conquers triathlons, strengthens CAF domains

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YNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) --(This feature is part of the "Through Airmen's Eyes" series. These stories focus on individual Airmen, highlighting their Air Force story.)

Daily obstacles in life can take on many forms, and one Airman from the 325th Aerospace Medical Squadron has found overcoming obstacles encountered during triathlons helps strengthen his four domains of Comprehensive Airmen Fitness.

Staff Sgt. Jason Parker has been strengthening his physical, mental, spiritual and social domains for the past three years by competing in triathlons and has discovered a correlation with the difficulty of the activity and accomplishing goals in his personal and professional life.

"While being stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi, my wife and I really got into triathlons," Parker said. "I've competed in a fair number throughout Mississippi and Alabama and have grown to enjoy

all aspects of it; from the training, to the equipment, to the tactics."

Raised in the state of Washington, Parker said most of his hobbies involved elevation of some sort: skiing, mountain biking and rock climbing. When he moved to Mississippi, he needed to find things that did not require elevation, so Parker and his wife joined a local running club.

Throughout their training and events, the Parkers met other triathlon athletes and started to build their support network, bolstering the social domain of CAF.

"Having a strong social network during training and competing is extremely important for a triathlete," Parker said. "Nearly all triathletes train with other people both for accountability and for motivation. You're much more likely to push a little harder or go on that bike ride that you aren't in the mood for when there are others encouraging you."

Parker recalled the memory of his first triathlon and the preparation it took to get him across the finish line.

"The first race we did was a popular local triathlon in southern Mississippi called Traditions Triathlon, in 2013," Parker said. "Traditions is a sprint triathlon, consisting of a 600-yard swim, 17-mile bike ride, and a 5K run."

Despite all of his preparation, he said it was still incredibly intimidating for him. He told himself beforehand that he would be competing only against himself.

The event was a true test to his physical domain.

"I was looking to do the best I could and not worry about those around me," Parker said. "I would tell myself different mantras to try and keep my mind off of things, primarily, 'Pain is temporary, quitting is forever,' and 'embrace the chafe."

Finishing a triathlon, whether it was his first or his last, brought an immense feeling of relief and accomplishment. They are all a challenge, he added.

"The other (domains) are what most people think of when you talk about fitness, but having values and being able to prevail and

endure is just as important for a triathlete, if not more so," Parker said of how triathlons are also a test of the spiritual domain. "Similarly, when race day comes and you're lining up at the start, you need to have faith that your training was enough and that you'll be able to succeed; second guessing and doubting yourself will only serve to negatively affect you. Be positive and of good character and you will succeed."

Being mentally prepared for a triathlon is also crucial, he added.

"Mental fortitude is absolutely essential for distance racing, such as triathlons," he said. "Even the fittest people will find themselves at breaking points in a race, and your mental ability to overcome challenges and push on is the only way you will succeed."

Before becoming a triathlete, the native of Bremerton, Washington, attributed his wanting to join the military to growing up in a "Navy town."

"Growing up in an area surrounded by Army, Navy, and Air Force, I wanted

to join the military since I was a little kid," Parker said. "I would see the pride and courage of those military members serving, and I knew I wanted to be a part of their ranks. Having been located close to McChord Air Force Base, (Washinton), I would see planes flying overhead and knew I wanted to fly; this is what drove me toward the Air Force in particular."

Having just hit his fiveyear time-in-service mark in August 2016, the Air Force has been everything he hoped it would be, he added.

As time has gone by, he sees kinships of his triathlon training with his goal of commissioning.

"They are similar in that both triathlons and commissioning are not things you'll do well at if you don't prepare; you need to know in advance what is required of you and get ready accordingly," Parker said. "Furthermore, both are extremely challenging tasks that will take all of your effort and dedication; preparation certainly helps, but even with the best preparation, neither will be an easy undertaking."



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Be Prepared to Stay Safe and Healthy in Winter

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inter storms and cold temperatures can be hazardous. Stay safe and healthy by planning ahead. Prepare your home and cars. Prepare for power outages and outdoor activity. Check on older adults.

Although winter comes as no surprise, many of us are not ready for its arrival. If you are prepared for the hazards of winter, you will be more likely to stay safe and healthy when temperatures start to fall.

Take These Steps for Your Home:

Many people prefer to remain indoors in the winter, but staying inside is no guarantee of safety. Take these steps to keep your home safe and warm during the winter months.

• Winterize your home. • Install weather stripping, insulation, and storm

windows.Insulate water lines that

run along exterior walls.Clean out gutters and

repair roof leaks.

• Check your heating systems.

• Have your heating system serviced professionally to make sure that it is clean, working properly, and ventilated to the outside.

• Inspect and clean fireplaces and chimneys.

• Install a smoke detector. Test batteries monthly.

• Have a safe alternate heating source and alternate

fuels available. • Prevent carbon monoxide

(CO) emergencies.

• Install a CO detector to alert you of the presence of the deadly, odorless, colorless gas. Check batteries when you change your clocks in the fall and spring.

• Learn symptoms of CO poisoning: headache, dizziness, weakness, upset stomach, vomiting, chest pain, and confusion.

Family outside, dressed warmly:

• Wear appropriate outdoor clothing: layers of light, warm clothing; mittens; hats; scarves; and waterproof boots.

Man using snow blower: • Work slowly when doing

outside chores.

Cars traveling down snowy road:

• When planning travel, be aware of current and forecast weather conditions.

Don't Forget to Prepare Your Car:

• Get your car ready for cold weather use before winter arrives.

• Service the radiator and maintain antifreeze level; check tire tread or, if necessary, replace tires with all-weather or snow tires.

• Keep gas tank full to avoid ice in the tank and fuel lines.

• Use a wintertime formula in your windshield washer.

• Prepare a winter emergency kit to keep in your car in case you become stranded. The kit should include: blankets; food and water; booster cables, flares, tire pump, and a bag of sand or cat litter (for traction); compass and maps; flashlight, battery-powered radio, and extra batteries; first-aid kit; and plastic bags (for sanitation).

Be prepared for weatherrelated emergencies, including power outages:

• Stock food that needs no cooking or refrigeration and water stored in clean containers.

• Ensure that your cell phone is fully charged.

• Keep an up-to-date emergency kit, including: Battery-operated devices, such as a flashlight, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio, and lamps; extra batteries; firstaid kit and extra medicine; baby items; and cat litter or sand for icy walkways.

Protect your family from carbon monoxide:

• Keep grills, camp stoves, and generators out of the house, basement and garage.

• Locate generators at least 20 feet from the house.

• Leave your home

immediately if the CO detector sounds, and call 911. **Take These Precautions**

Outdoors:

• Many people spend time outdoors in the winter working, traveling, or enjoying winter sports. Outdoor activities can expose you to several safety hazards, but you can take these steps to prepare for them:

• Wear appropriate outdoor clothing: layers of light, warm clothing; mittens; hats; scarves; and waterproof boots.

• Sprinkle cat litter or sand on icy patches.

• Learn safety precautions to follow when outdoors.

• Be aware of the wind chill factor.

• Work slowly when doing outside chores.

• Take a buddy and an emergency kit when you are participating in outdoor recreation.

Follow these safety rules if you become stranded in your car:

• Stay with your car unless safety is no more than 100 yards away, but continue to move arms and legs.

• Stay visible by putting bright cloth on the antenna, turning on the inside overhead light (when engine is running), and raising the hood when snow stops falling.

• Run the engine and heater only 10 minutes every hour.

• Keep a downwind window open.

• Make sure the tailpipe is not blocked.

Above all, be ready to check on family and neighbors who are especially at risk from cold weather hazards: young children, older adults, and the chronically ill. If you have pets, bring them inside. If you cannot bring them inside, provide adequate, warm shelter and unfrozen water to drink.

No one can stop the onset of winter. However, if you follow these suggestions, you will be ready for it when it comes.

PRAIRIE ADVENTURES BY PATRICIA STOCKDILL

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"All of these animals (members of the Cervidae family) share characteristics which identify them as cervids. The foremost characteristic is their headgear – their antlers."

– Big Game in North Dakota, A Short History" by Joseph Knue.

As long as North Dakotans are a week into deer season, let's test the knowledge of the wildlife enthusiasts in the audience when it comes to all that is deer:

*Question: Deer are members of what family of animals?

*Answer: Technically that would be Cervidae, but commonly called the cervid family. Let's be generous and count that correct if cervids was the answer of choice.

*Question: How many members of the cervid family are in North Dakota?

*Answer: Four. Give yourself a bonus point if you can name them, which are whitetailed deer, mule deer, elk, and moose. Deduct a point if you included pronghorn. Deduct two points if you said antelope because technically North America doesn't have antelope. North America has pronghorn. There is a difference.

But back to the quiz...

*Question: What material comprises antlers?

*Answer: Nope, not hair. Not tissue. They're made of bone.

*Question: Do deer have canine teeth?

*Answer: No, although, early forms of deer had tusklike canine teeth. Because they mainly grind their food, molars are more important teeth than canines. Deer have evolved over time so they no longer need or have canine teeth.

*Question: What was the historic range of white-tailed deer in North Dakota?

*Answer: Forested regions of the bottomlands of the state's rivers.

*Question: Did they live exclusively in the forest?

*Answer: Nope, whitetails didn't thrive best in the to first figure out how many deer were in the state. In 1941, armed with the opportunity to finally manage wildlife based on science and knowledge with a new influx of monies from dollars every state received through Pittman-Robertson legislation, they began putting the money to use. With money from taxes on hunting equipment, hunters began funding the science behind the management.

That leads to the next question – when did North Dakota conduct the state's first official deer survey?

*Answer: March 1941. A bonus point goes to anyone who said it was conducted by airplane.

*Question: Why was the survey conducted in March?

*Answer: White-tailed deer are easier to see from the air against a white backdrop of snow. Early observers noted that the difference in coloration between whitetails and mule deer made it more difficult to see mule deer.

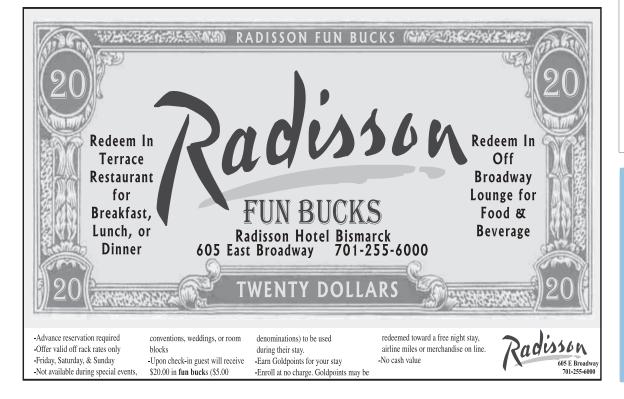
Nowadays, mule deer surveys are conducted in the fall. Question: Why then and not in the winter or spring like what is still done for whitetailed deer surveys?

*Answer: Because leaves are off trees and mule deer are more visible in the Badlands terrain. In the winter, their grayish bodies blend with the earthen tones of the clay buttes and often patchy areas of snow.

*Question: How fast could a mule deer travel?

*Answer: A stotting mule deer on the move can hit almost 35 miles an hour by single 25-foot leaps, according to "Wild Facts of North Dakota".

*Question (mule deer hunters in the state really



woods of places such as the Missouri or Sheyenne river bottoms. Instead, historically, they did best along the forest edges.

In order to manage North Dakota's deer populations, early wildlife managers had should get this answer correct): What region has the highest mule deer density? *Answer: The Badlands. So there you go, a few things to ponder about deer during deer season. How did you do?

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Tim Burton makes misfits feel welcome in Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children NEIL POND | PARADE MAGAZINE

The teenage years can be rough, making kids feel like outsiders, outcasts, oddballs. Wouldn't it be awesome if there were a place young misfits could feel welcome, safe, protected, understood—and important?

And no, I'm not talking about the chess club.

In Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children, director Tim Burton creates just such a place or, more specifically, brings it spectacularly to life from Ransom Riggs' 2011 young adult novel, a sprawling tall tale of mystery, monsters, a young boy on a tick-tocking, time-looping quest to discover his past, and some

very, very peculiar kids. "Did you ever feel like nothing you do matters?" asks teenage Jake (Asa Butterfield) in the opening scene as a crab scuttles across a footprint on a Florida beach seconds before a wave washes it away. Soon enough Jake himself will be swept across the water on a journey to a magical place that previously existed only in his imagination, fueled by colorful bedtime stories of his beloved grandfather (Terence Stamp), where he'll find out just how needed he can be.

Visiting a remote, mistshrouded island off the coast of Wales with his father (Chris O'Dowd), Jake discovers a decrepit old mansion bombed to rubble by German air raids in World War II. But stumbling into a "time loop" leads him back to 1943, just before the raids—when Miss Peregrine, her home and all the "peculiar children" were in full swing. There's lovely, lighter-than-air Emma (Ella Purnell), who must use steampunk-ish lead boots and rope tethers to keep her from floating away. Hot-handed Olive (Lauren McCrostie) can set things ablaze with a simple touch. Millard (Cameron King), an invisible boy, likes to run around naked—not that you'd notice. Tiny Bronwyn (Pixie Davies) has the strength of a brute. Whenever Hugh (Milo Parker) opens his mouth, bees that live in his stomach come swarming out. Sweet-look-

ing Claire (Raffiella Chapman) has a nasty surprise underneath the blonde curls of her hair. Enoch (Finlay MacMillan) has a creepy power to animate inanimate objects—including the dead.

The faces of two "twin cousins" are always covered, in spooky white hoods with holes for their eyes and mouths-for a reason not revealed until close to the end of the movie.

And as the exotic, pipesmoking Miss Peregrine, Eva Green (Bond girl Vesper Lynd in Casino Royale) superbly channels her character's enchanted mission with steely British resolve and flinty maternal focus. She can also morph into a bird, a fleet, regal peregrine falcon. How cool is that?!

Samuel L. Jackson is the evil Mr. Barron—no actor mixes campy humor and genuine menace with such unsettling ease or malevolent charm. There's Allison Janney and Judi Dench. There's danger, derringdo, adventure, excitement, laughter, young love and a couple of gross-out creature-feature moments that might be too much for little eyes.

But mostly, there's director Tim Burton's thematic signature, everywhere. Burton has always had a thing for outsiders and outliers, misfits like Pee-Wee Herman, Sweeny Todd, Beetlejuice and Willy Wonka, and for classic Hollywood quirk. The topiaries in Miss Peregrine's courtyard an elephant, a dinosaur, a centaur-look like they could have been the whimsical snip-snip artistry of Edward Scissorhands. And one major scene is a huge nod—an homage, certainly-to the cheesy highlight of a specific 1960s movie (with stop-motion effects by the late special-effects guru Ray Harryhausen) that Burton has admitted is one of his all-time favorites. Burton even slips into the action for a super-quick, gob-smacked cameo. Blink and you'll miss him! So outsiders, outcasts and oddballs everywhere, of all ages, let your freak flag fly-courtesy of Miss Peregrine, and Tim Burton!



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Cheesecake Caramel Toffee **Chocolate Chip Cookie Bars**



INGREDIENTS:

For the Cookie Dough: 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 3/4 teaspoon salt l egg 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 cups all-purpose flour 2/3 cup chocolate chips

For the Cheesecake: 1 8-oz. cream cheese, room temperature 1/2 cup sugar l egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

INSTRUCTIONS:

1/3 cup caramel bits

1/3 cup toffee bits

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prep a 9 x 13 pan by lining it with parchment paper. Set aside. Cream together the butter, sugars, salt and vanilla. Beat in the egg, then the baking soda and flour. Stir in the chocolate chips, caramel bits and toffee pieces. Divide mixture in half. Spread half of the dough evenly into the prepared pan. I use my fingers to do this. Set aside. In a medium bowl, cream together the cream cheese and white sugar until fully blended. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Mix until completely smooth. Pour and spread cheesecake layer over the pressed cookie dough layer. Using your hands, press pieces of the remaining dough into flat discs. Lay on top of the cheesecake layer. You don't have to have the entire cheesecake layer totally covered. In fact, leaving a bit of the cheesecake layer peeking through in spots looks good once the bars bake and cool. Bake for 20 - 30 minutes or until the bars are cooked through and top is lightly brown. Allow to cool completely before removing from pan



Call to Artists!! Festival of the Season Art Sale - Exclusive Art Venue

TAUBE MUSEUM OF ART

Minot, ND - Call to artists! The Taube Museum of Art is planning for their Annual Festival of the Season Art Sale to be held November 25 - December 23, 2016. This sale is open to any established or emerging artist 18 and older. No fees to participate! Artists may submit works in any medium and size, including photography, jewelry, prints, cards, ornaments, etc. The Taube Museum of Art will turn the Main Gallery into an exclusive art venue for all artists meeting the criteria.

Artwork must be created within the last two years and not previously displayed in the Festival of the Season Art Sale. We will again be featuring Mini Booths! Artists may bring in their own 2' x 4' table with display materials to set up their own mini art booth! Appointments are required to set up Mini Booths and are available on a first come first serve basis. Artwork will be

OPEN BOWLING

accepted at the Taube Museum of Art during normal business hours: 10:30 am - 5:30 pm T-F and Sat 11:00 am - 4:00 pm no later than Saturday, November 19. Contact the Taube Museum of Art for additional information. Please find a Festival Brochure.

There will be an Open House held on Friday, November 25th from 3 pm - 8 pm in conjunction with the Downtown Olde Fashioned Christmas Open House. Refreshments will be served. Bring the whole family and join in the fun!! Local and regional artists will showcase their exciting art, which will make great gifts for the Holiday season. There will be everything from original fine art, prints, cards, jewelry, fiber art, ornaments, to stocking stuffers. All works are available the day of

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This event is brought to you by the Taube Museum of Art. Please call Nancy F. Walter, Executive Director at the Taube Museum of Art or Doug Pfliger, Gallery Manager at 838-4445 for further information.









Illusionist Jason Michaels Coming To The Doolittle Center FREE Family Friendly Performance Scheduled For Friday, November 18th



Minot AFB personnel won't want to miss the spectacular sleight of hand, illusion, and entertainment when illusionist and magician Jason Michaels takes to the stage on November 18 at the Jimmy Doolittle Center. This FREE family friendly event begins at 6 p.m. with opening act Ben Young bringing his unique brand of comedy magic to the Doolittle Center followed by headliner Jason Michaels.

A delicious taco bar will be available from 4-6 p.m. for those who would like to catch a bite to eat before the show. Cost is \$3/person for Club Members and \$7 for non-members.

Jason Michaels is a dynamic and engaging speaker and entertainer with astounding expertise in the arts of deception. He has performed for audiences all over the world as well as for clients such as Wal-Mart, FedEx, Merrill Lynch, State Farm Insurance, and Armed Forces Entertainment. Jason has been delighting crowds for over two decades with his one-of-a-kind show that will amaze and surprise audience members while making them laugh hard and often.

For more information, call the 5th Force Support Marketing office at 723-6718 or the Jimmy Doolittle Center at 723-3731.

FREE Admission For Club Members To UFC Fight Night

Club members receive FREE admission to the UFC 205 pay-per-view event at Rockers Bar & Grill on Saturday, November 12. Non-members price is only \$7.

The action is headlined by the UFC Lightweight Championship bout featuring current lightweight champion Eddie Alvarez facing current UFC featherweight champion Conor McGregor. The event also features a UFC Welterweight Championship battle between current champion Tyron Woodley and five-time kick boxing world champion Stephen Thompson. A third title weight features current champion Joanna Jedrzejczyk taking on Karolina Kowalkiewicz for the UFC Women's Strawweight Championship. Other main card action will feature Chris Weidman versus Yoel Romero, Kelvin Gastelum facing Donald Cerrone, and Miesha Tate battling Raquel Pennington.



The main card for the fight pay-per-view begins at 9 p.m. The UFC Fight Night is an adults only event - no children. For more information, call Rockers Bar & Grill at 727-ROCK.



2016 DoD MWR Customer **Satisfaction Survey Seeks Feedback From Customers**



National Guard and Reserve components received the 2016 DoD MWR Customer Satisfaction Survey. All recipients were chosen at random. The survey will measure the impact of satisfaction on three desired outcomes - readiness, retention, and unit cohesion of the MWR programs offered by Force Support Squadrons. The survey will be distributed through GovDelivery.com and for the first time, spouses will also have an opportunity to participate. If you receive the DoD MWR Survey, please take a few minutes to fill it out. Your response can make a significant difference.

Outdoor Recreation Hosting Dickens Village Festival Trip

DICKENS VILLAGE FESTIVAL December 3, 10am **Register By November 28** \$50/person a special experience.

Join Outdoor Recreation in celebrating the start of the holiday season in Garrison, ND at the famous Dickens Village Festival. Visit the many street vendors, shop the unique stores and embrace a simpler time. As the official Christmas Capital of North Dakota, Garrison and it's Dickens Village Festival are a must for anyone who wants to turn the holiday season into a special experience.

<u>Fickets: S30.00 pairs</u> Price includes: transportation to Garrison, ND, a ride on the Queen Elizabus, an afternoon with "Da"Lutherlic Ladies - comedy act, and a ticket to the play "Tiny Tim's Christmas Carol". Children under 17 must be accompanied by an Adult. Tickets: \$50.00 per person

If you really want to get in the mood for the holidays, Outdoor Recreation has the perfect opportunity. On Saturday, December 3, start your holiday season with a trip to the famous Dickens Village Festival in Garrison, North Dakota. The event turns a community of 1,500 into a quaint Victorian town from the era of Charles Dickens'. Street vendors, Dickens Quilt Show, Fruit Cake Toss, Piccadilly Square craft vendor show, afternoon and evening entertainment, a lighted Main Street parade at dusk, and a live stage performance each evening of "Tiny Tim's Christmas Carol" are highlights of this festival that continues to increase in popularity. Ride on an authentic English double-decker bus or enjoy a carriage ride. As the official Christmas Capitol of North Dakota, Garrison and its Dickens Village Festival are a must for anyone who wants to turn the holiday

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CLUB MEMBER DRAWING ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th WILL BE FOR \$1,450.

You must be present to win. Become a club member today to qualify. Simply visit Rockers Bar & Grill or the Jimmy Doolittle Center to obtain your application. The next weekly club member drawing will be held on Friday, November 18th at the Jimmy Doolittle Center and Rockers Bar & Grill as both facilities will be closed on Friday, November 11th for the Veteran's Day holiday. Drawing time varies each week between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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FAMILY and YOUTH EVENTS & PROGRAMS

Nov 12 International Games Day

Come to the Base Library to play games and celebrate International Games Day on Saturday, November 12 at 1 p.m. This FREE event is open to all ages. Play any game in the library's collection or try these life-size games: Hungry Hippos XL, GIANT Scrabble, and XL Snakes & Ladders. You can also bring your own games to play if you prefer. For more information, call 723-3344.

Nov 16 Bundles For Babies

Expectant mothers are invited to attend Bundles For Babies at the Airmen and Family Readiness Center on November 16 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The class is open to all ranks and not limited to a first pregnancy. Attendees will learn how to budget for your new baby and about many of the support programs that are available. Meet other expectant parents and receive a free gift for your new baby courtesy of the Air Force Aid Society. To register or for additional information, call 723-3950.

Nov 17 Creative Kids Class

Spend the morning with your preschooler creating a spooky paper turkey craft during the Creative Kids class at the Arts & Crafts Center on Thursday, November 17 from 10:30-11 a.m. Age appropriate projects are offered for children ages 3-5. Cost for the class is \$5. Call 723-3640 for details.

Nov 19 Family Turkey Bingo

Youth Center members are invited to attend the Family Turkey Bingo event at the Youth Center on November 19 starting at 2 p.m. This is a Youth Center member only FREE event and parents must accompany all youth. There is a limit of one turkey per family. For more information, call the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Nov 19 The Arts Are Alive Showcase

The Youth Center is hosting The Arts Are Alive Theater, Talent, and Art Showcase on Saturday, November 19 from 6-8 p.m. This FREE event is open to all participating Youth Center members and their families. Tryouts for the talent portion will be held between 4:30-5:30 p.m. daily starting Novembers 1-10. Youth between the ages of 9-18 can audition. For additional details, call the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Family Fun Night

Take the whole family out for a delicious meal. Rough Riders invites you to enjoy their Family Fun Night every Tuesday from 5-9 p.m. Club members can enjoy 2 large one topping pizzas, 12 breadsticks, and 2 pitchers of soda for only \$25. Non-members can join the fun for only \$32. For additional information, call Rough Riders at 727-4377.

YOUNG AIRMEN EVENTS & PROGRAMS

Nov 13 Football Frenzy

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Catch all the exciting NFL action every Sunday during Football Frenzy at Rockers Bar & Grill. Watch your favorite team on the numerous televisions throughout the facility. Club members, be sure to get the unique word of the week then register online to win weekly prizes. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. For more details, call 727-ROCK.

Nov 16 Single Airmen Slice Night

Single Airmen (E-4 and below) are invited to join Rough Riders on Wednesday nights from 5-9 p.m. for Single Airmen Slice Night. Single Airmen can purchase any available slice of pizza for just \$1 per slice; limit 4 slices of pizza per person. Offer is available to all single Airmen (E-4 and below); must show military ID to receive discount. Enjoy delicious pizza at a very affordable price. For additional more information, call at Rough Riders at 727-4377.

Nov 17 Off-Base Budget Class

Planning to move off base? Do you have a functional budget plan? The Airman & Family Readiness Center is hosting an Off-Base Budget Class on November 17 from 2:30-4 p.m. Airmen will obtain important information on leases, military clauses, renters insurance, and so forth. Attendees should bring their current LESs and have knowledge of their bills. Class size is limited; call the Airman & Family Readiness Center at 723-3950 to register or for more information.

Nov 17 Cold Turkey Trot 5K

The Fitness Center invites everyone to participate in the Cold Turkey Trot 5K on Thursday, November 17 at 12 p.m. The Fitness Center and Health Promotion are partnering in the Great American Smokeout to support those who are trying to kick the habit. Register at the Fitness Center until 11:30 a.m. the day of the event. Call 723-2145 for details.



Nov 12 Veteran's Day Bowling Special

Rough Rider Lanes will be closed on Friday, November 11 but will be celebrating our veterans with a special Veteran's Day Bowling Special on Saturday, November 12 from noon to 7 p.m. Active duty and retirees bowl for just \$2.25 per game on open lanes and receive free shoe rental (must show I.D.). All other family members can bowl for only \$2.75 per game. For additional information, contact Rough Rider Lanes at 727-4715.

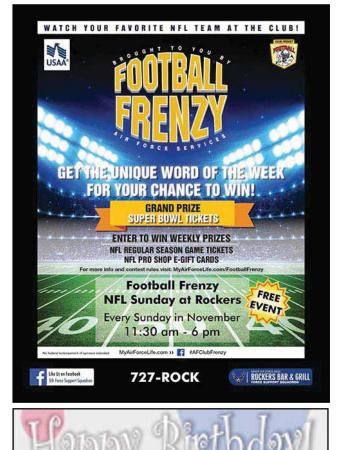
Nov 18 Wine and Paint Class

The Arts and Crafts Center invites you to their Wine & Paint class on Friday, November 18 from 6-8 p.m. Gather your friends for a fun evening out painting a masterpiece. Cost is \$26 per person for a two-hour exciting painting experience. Step-by-step instruction will be provided. Pre-registration is required at the Arts & Crafts Center from November 15-17. There is limited seating available so be sure to register early. Class is open to adults 21 years of age and older only. Wine is not included in cost. You must provide your own wine if desired. For more details, call the Arts & Crafts Center at 723-3640.

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season into a special experience.

Cost per person is \$50 and includes transportation, a ride on the Queen Elizabus, an afternoon with "Da" Lutherlic Ladies - comedy act, and a ticket to the live stage performance of "Tiny Tim's Christmas Carol". Deadline for registration is November 28. Children age 17 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 723-3648.



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WWII bomber pilot awarded Silver Star

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OINT BASE MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST, N.J. (AFNS) --A World War II bomber pilot has finally been given recognition for his actions during a bombing raid more than 70 years ago.

Former Maj. William "Joe" Schneider was awarded the Silver Star during a ceremony here Nov. 1, for his actions while commanding an 18-plane bombing raid on Feb. 23, 1945, over Italy. Maj. Gen. Christopher Bence, the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center Commander, presided over the ceremony.

"I don't think I deserve what they're proposing for me to get, but I think it's good for generations to come to be able to understand what happened," Schneider said.

At that time, Schneider was assigned to the 310th Bombardment Group. His unit was known as the "Bridge Busters" because they bombed bridges in Italy to slow down the supply lines and the German's ability to provide reinforcements to the Italian peninsula.

During the mission, Schneider was responsible for not only directing the bombardment mission, but also the safety of all men in his formation. As his formation approached the heavily defended rail

link at Dogna, Italy, an extremely accurate antiaircraft barrage enveloped the B-25s, severely crippling Schneider's plane and damaging many other bombers in his formation. With his right engine not functioning, the propeller control mechanism inoperative, as well as the airspeed indicator destroyed and a smashed elevator trim tab, Schneider led all the bombardiers to drop their payloads on the communications point.

Afterward, Schneider contacted an air-sea rescue unit to be continuously updated with accurate bearings of their location. He also communicated with a fellow B-25 aircrew in his formation and relayed to his pilot vital information to assist with the return flight. During the landing procedure, Schneider assisted the pilot with a successful emergency crash landing and the safe return of all his crewmembers.

"It's not often you get to stand in the presence of a true hero," Bence said. "A man who not only answered his nation's call, but whose actions directly saved the lives of fellow Americans and helped defeat the Axis powers."

Schneider was told by his commanders that his actions warranted being awarded the Silver Star, but the paperwork was lost with the Army in the rush to close down the war. However, with the support of his children and Rep. Scott Garret, 5th District of New Jersey, Schneider was finally able to get proper recognition.

After returning home in February 1946, Schneider went back to Fordham University to finish his degree. While in school he met his wife, Lucille and raised eight children in the house he lives in to this day. He now has 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

"The strength of family life and the holding together of each generation, that's the glue that keeps it all together," said Schneider addressing the audience during the ceremony.

Schneider enlisted in the Army in November 1941, one month before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Before reporting to Maxwell Field, Alabama, Schneider earned his private pilot's license and upon arriving, he was selected to become a military aviator.

"Even before the war, I wanted to be in the sky," Schneider said. "With that pilot's license, I was pushed to the front of the line to become an Army Air Corps pilot."

In just two years, Schneider advanced from second lieutenant to major and became a squadron and group commander in charge of 72 aircraft. During his service, he earned the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO | TECH. SGT. JAMIE POWELL

Maj. Gen. Christopher Bence, the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center commander, pins the Silver Star on former Maj. William "Joe" Schneider during a ceremony on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., Nov. 1, 2016, for his actions while commanding an 18-plane bombing raid on Feb. 23, 1945 over Italy.



Capt. William "Joe" Schneider, circa 1943



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Education/Practice History:

- Doctor of Medicine, University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences
- Family Medicine residency, Center for Family Medicine, Minot
- Subsequently joined the residency faculty and served as Program Director for 10 years.
- Studied Dietetics at Michigan State University and Public Health
 at the University of Minnesota
- Dr. Krohn has three sons and is married to Minot dentist Dr. John Fishpaw



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TODAY

• Veteran's Day, For information on facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com or find us on Facebook

SATURDAY

• Hard Core Strength Muscle Pump, 0900, Fitness Center

- Yoga, 1000, Fitness Center
- Youth Bowling Leagues, 1000, Bowling Center
 - Chess Club, 1100, Base Library

• Veteran's Day Special, 1200-1900, Bowling Center

- International Games Day, 1300, Base Library
- Base Skate, 1600-1800, Youth Center
- Turkey Dip Pool Party, 1600-1900, Indoor
- Pool
- Get Up. Get Out. Get Fit Bowling, 1600-1900, Bowling Center

• Super Saturday Family Activity, 1800-2000, Youth Center

- Saturday "Bowl the Night Away" with Lights and Strikes, 2000-2400, Bowling Center
- UFC Fight Night: UFC #205 Alvarez Vs McGregor, 2100, Rockers Bar & Grill

SUNDAY

- Football Frenzy, 1130, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Sunday Escapes Book Club, 1330, Base
- Library
 - Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY

- Youth Tumbling Classes, Hours vary by age, Youth Center
 - Warbird Tactical Fitness, 0600, Fitness Center
 - Cycle/Core, 0700, Fitness Center
- TAP Accessing Higher Education Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC, Held at the Education Center
 - Fit Family Boot Camp, 0930, Fitness Center
 - Fit To Fight, 1100, Fitness Center
 - Reintegration Training, 1300-1400, A&FRC
 - H2O Fitness, 1630, Indoor Pool
 - Step Jam, 1730, Fitness Center
- Key Spouse Monthly Meeting, 1800-2000,
- A&FRČ, Held at the Jimmy Doolittle Center
 - Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center

TUESDAY

• Youth Center Dance Classes, Every Tues, Various Times, Youth Center

- Warbird Tactical Fitness, 0600, Fitness CenterInitial Key Spouse Training, 0800-1430,
- A&FRC
 - Game Day, Every Tues, 1000-1930, LibraryYoga, 1130, Fitness Center
 - Performance Nutrition Brown Bag Workshop,
- 1145, Fitness Center
- Swim Lessons, 1600-1900, Indoor Pool
- Family Fun Night, Every Tues, 1700-2100, Rough Riders Pizza
 - Turbo Strength, 1730, Fitness Center
- Jiu Jitsu Training, 1800, Fitness Center (18 & Older)
 - Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center
 - Cycle, 1930, Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY

- Youth Karate and Tumbling Classes, Hours vary by age, Youth Center
 - Warbird Tactical Fitness, 0600, Fitness Center
 - Fit to Fight, 0700, Fitness Center

- H2O Fitness, 1630, Indoor Pool
- Members Wind Down Wednesday, Every Wed, 1630, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Wednesday Night Fun Open Bowl, Every Wed, 1700, Bowling Center
- Single Airmen Slice Night, Every Wed, 1700-2100, Rough Riders Pizza
- Jiu Jitsu Training, 1800, Fitness Center (18 and older)
- Squadron Extramural League, 1800, Bowling Center
 - Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center

THURSDAY

- Last Day to register for the Wine & Paint Class at Arts & Crafts
- Youth Center Dance Classes, Various Times, Youth Center
 - Warbird Tactical Fitness, 0600, Fitness Center
 - Power Yoga, 0630, Fitness Center
- Boots 2 Business Workshop, 0800-1600,
- A&FRC, Held at Education Center
 - Craft Club, 1030, Base Library
- Creative Kids Class, 1030-1100, Arts & Crafts
- Hard Core Strength Muscle Pump, 1130, Fitness Center
- Cold Turkey Trot 5K, Registration 1130, Race Starts 1200, Fitness Center
 - Reintegration Training, 1300-1400, A&FRC
 - Off-Base Budget Class, 1430-1600, A&FRC
 - Swim Lessons, 1600-1900, Indoor Pool
 - Teen Book Club, 1630, Base Library
 - Members 2 For 1 Burger Night, Every Thurs,
- 1700-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
 - Zumba, 1730, Fitness Center
- Kitchen Table Photography Class, 1800-2000, Arts & Crafts
- Jiu Jitsu Training, 1800, Fitness Center (18 and older)
- Hard Core Strength Muscle Pump, 1830, Fitness Center
 - Mixed Couples League, 1830, Bowling Center
- Fun 9 Pin No Tap Mixed League, 1830,
- Bowling Center

• Cycle/Core, 1930, Fitness Center

UPCOMING EVENTS - NOV. 18

• Youth Dance Classes, Various Times, Youth Center

- Warbird Tactical Fitness, 0600, Fitness Center
- Fit Family Boot Camp, 0930, Fitness Center
- Fit to Fight, 1100, Fitness Center
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Jason Michaels Illusionist, Taco Bar 1600-1800, Show starts 1800, Jimmy Doolittle Center
 - Torch Club Meeting, 1700-1800, Youth Center
- Club Member Cash Drawing, 1730-1830,
- Rockers Bar & Grill/Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Keystone Club Meeting, 1830-1930, Youth Center
 - Wine & Paint Class, 1800-2000, Arts & Crafts
 - Mixed Fun League, 1830, Bowling Center

Turkey Burn Cycle-a-thon, 0900-1100, Fitness

• Get up. Get out. Get Fit Bowling, 1900-2100,

• Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-0000,

UPOMING EVENTS - NOV. 19

Bowling Center • Karaoke, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill

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• Bundles for Babies, 0900-1030, A&FRC

• Club Member Benefit, Every Wed, 0900-1400, Bowling Center

• Fit Family Boot Camp, 0930, Fitness Center

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INOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. --When Airman 1st Class Cody Sluder, 791st Missile Security Forces Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, was a kid, his free time was spent playing basketball.

Raised in Rantoul, Kansas, Sluder would often play basketball after school until his dad finished with late night school board meetings.

This was just one example of Sluder's basketball work ethic that drove him to become one of 27 Airmen selected for the All-Air Force men's basketball team trial camp at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas.

"I've played basketball for as long as I can remember," Sluder said. "I was always taller than most kids my age and I excelled at basketball, so I think that's why I fell in love with it."

Growing up playing various sports with his three brothers, Sluder credited them as a reason why basketball is a large part of his life. Sluder said they were always very competitive, which drove him to get better.

As the only Minot AFB Airman chosen for the camp, Sluder was stunned about the selection.

"I had high hopes, but was still shocked when I found out I made it," Sluder said. "I felt lucky and excited at the same time."

Having only been active duty less than two years, Sluder stated this was a special opportunity for him.

"It's a great honor and I appreciate the opportunity to not only represent the Air Force, but also Minot," he added.

Sluder's passion is basketball, it's enjoyable for him and helps relieve everyday stress.

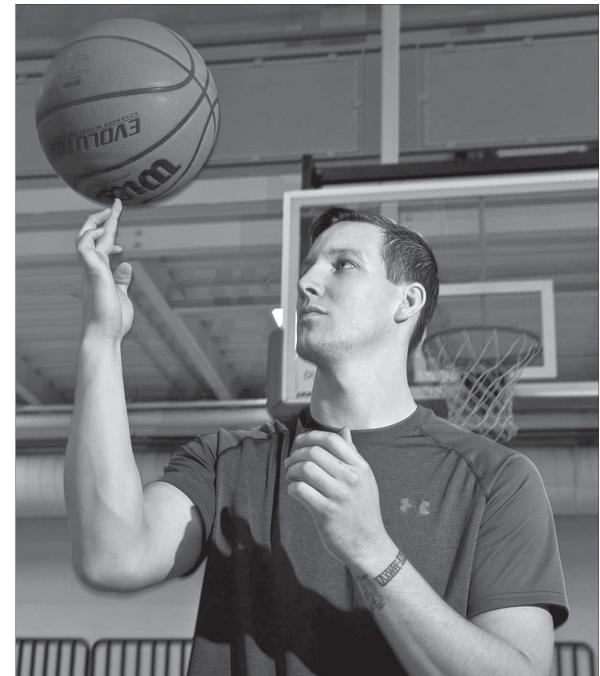
"If I get stressed at home or from a long day at work, I'll go to the gym and play basketball because it relaxes me to the point where I don't worry about anything," Sluder said. "Whether I'm playing in a game or just putting up shots at the gym, basketball definitely frees my mind."

Despite being extremely close to making the final 12man roster, Sluder was released on the last tryout day.

"The coach said I was tough to cut, but that he plans on my return next year," Sluder said.

Sluder plans on continuing to work hard, stay motivated and make the team next year.

"I feel like the best part is still yet to come for me," Sluder said. "I definitely plan on going back and trying out again next year!"



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Airman 1st Class Cody Sluder, 791st Missile Security Forces Squadron member, spins a basketball on his finger at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Oct. 15, 2016. Sluder was one of 27 Airmen selected to attend the 2016 All-Air Force men's basketball team trial camp at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas.



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Airman 1st Class Cody Sluder, 791st Missile Security Forces Squadron member, shoots a basketball at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Oct. 15, 2016. Sluder was the only Airman chosen from Minot AFB to attend the 2016 All-Air Force men's basketball team trial camp at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas.



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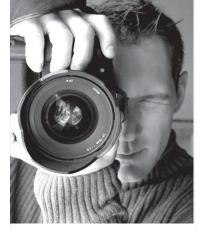


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